NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Cotton futures opened steady; December 12:26 January 11:87; March12:13; May 12:32; July WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -Alabama weather probably rain tonight and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature.

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PRESIDENT OPPOSES PRICE FIXING PLAN FOR FARM PRODUC Sectional Lines Erased By Farmers; O'Neal Honored

DRAFT RESOLUTION FOR FARM BUREAU

Recognition Given To South By Chicago Convention

PLEA IS VOICED FOR HARMONY

Co-operation of West And Dixie Urged By Carolinian

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-The Mason and Dixon line virtually was erased for economic purposes today, when Dr. B. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the board of trustees of the American Cotton Growers Exchange, in addressing the American Farm Bureau Federation, summoned farmers of west and south to unite.

The South received recognition from the North and West in the appointment of Edward A. O'Neal of Florence, Ala., as chairman of the resolutions committee. He is vice-president of the federation.

"Business and industry in all lines," said Dr. Kilgore, "presents a solid front all over the country. It will require the united efforts of the farmers of the west and south and of all parts of the country in support of a wide and comprehensive program in all lines to obtain for agriculture equality of opportunity with other lines of en-

"Working separately, we must fail as the west has failed in a number of years of effort and as the west and south, acting together for a brief period this year, failed to procure proper farm relief legislation, although friendship and united action brought us to a near victory in the

"The change of four votes would have passed our measure."

Dr. Kilgore advocated co-opera handling farm surplus.

"The loss to cotton growers," he continued, "during the past two years, because of the surpluses of these two crops, amounted to \$760,000,000. In a much briefer period than last year, the grower has, this year seen the price of his cotton decrease by one-third because of the production of three cotton than there is immediate need in world consumption.

"The surplus production of the past few years has made the price for the entire two crops of cot-

Work On Park To Be Started Soon

Work on putting Malone park in baseball club, of the American Association, which will train here next spring, will be started within a few weeks.

The playing field will be worked over and smoothed, while a heating plant will be installed in the swimming pool dressing rooms, to enable the visitors to have hot water for their showers, following their strenuous work-outs. A' new building will be erected to house the heating plant and pro-vide a space for a "rubbing table" on which the trainer will place aththem trouble.

Negro Reported Dead of Wounds

Albany police this morning reported the death last night of Oakley Hughes, negro, who was are going to that free show down kiddles matinee next Saturday shot Sunday afternoon, the shoot- at the theatre and Johnny and morning. ing having occured somewhere in Mary going to bring along their East Albany. Another negro was arrested in connection with the little heart in Albany-Decatur may to go and that you want to give

RIVER FALLING

Just Before Moving Day



Charl' Chaplin, movie comedian, is shown with his wife, Lita Grey, and his oldest son, Charles, Jr., shortly before his wife left his home to live with her grandparents in Los Angeles. She took Charles, Jr., and his other son, Sidney, with her.

COURT AT PULASKI

tive marketing and legislation for West, Brymer, Johns Steel For New Mill Freed By Jury In Murder Case

Dave Johns were acquitted by a the Textile Reality company, statterday in connection with the ed the Decatur Cornice and Roof and one-half million bales more slaying of Patrolman G. A. Jack- ing company for the steel which son, according to advices received will be used in construction of the here. It will be recalled that \$600,000 mill to be erected by the Patrolman Jackson and Patrolman Textile company for the Connecticutt Mills company's \$1,500,000 Dotson, of the Pulaski department, tire fabric plant. were shot to death on the streets

Later the trio was released on \$23,000 and calls for the fabrication of the steel only. The eronthe killing of Officer Dotson. | tion will be covered by another A large crowd was present when contract. was an outburst of applause, but used in the new structure could

To Be Fabricated In Twin Cities

Manuel West, John Brymer and Thomas A. Bowles, president of jury in the Pulaski court late yes- ed today contract had been award-

The exact amount of the conof the Giles county capital some- tract was not announced, but is said to be in the neighborhood of

the verdict was returned and there | The fact that the steel to be good condition for the Minneapolis Judge Richardson promptly quell- be fabricated here was very gratifying to local citizens.

KIDDIES DELIGHTED TO ACCEPT **INVITATION TO THEATRE DEC. 11**

If you happen to see a cluster | forgotten and that he never does of kiddies gathered on the streets forget good little boys and girls you may rest assured they are dis- who have been good the year cussing the ways and means for through. going to the Princess Theatre next Amusement system said today that letes, whose muscles are giving Saturday morning at ten o'cleck he did not yet know the name of when the Princess is offering a the picture being sent here by picture for the admission price of Paramount Pictures, Inc., but that an old toy or discarded clothing. it was a "Paramount and that is The kiddies are delighted with the sufficient." You see Mr. Ratliff

> urday morning, its going to be ing both agencies do just thatdone early too. Johnny and Mary so we are all going to enjoy that toys and clothing that some other

Ladies of the Benevolent Society Christmas. are going to take that great pile | The morning matinee will open The Tennessee river today was of toys, given as admission price at 10 o'clock at the Princess, do reported by the government ob- to the show, and distribute not forget now next Saturday server as falling. The reading of throughout the cities, making the morning. the guage showed 5 feet, one- little chaps, not so fortunate, rea- Let there be no empty stockings lize that good old St. Nick hasn't this Christmas.

believes in Paramount and Para-Mothers are going to have lots mount believes in making children of help around the house next Sat- happy, the Daily believes in help-

Tell mother and daddy about it right now, tell them that you want be made glad on Christmas morn- an old toy or some old clothing that other kiddies may have a nice

Manufacture Will Be Henochsberg Phones Juniors Discuss The Added to Activities of New Concern

IDENTITIES TO BE MAINTAINED

Co-operative Plan To Development Adds to Be Tried Out On Large Scale

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-The two largest retail cigar store chains in the world. United Cigar Stores and the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, are reported to have pooled their interests in a new \$215,000,000 venture for the nanufacture and distribution of tobacco products.

The New York Herald Tribune ays the companies have reached an agreement, whereby each will maintain its identity, but both companies will cooperate through the Union and United Tobacco Corporation, a holding company, Thursday and has not been seen organized eight months ago by persons associated with the United

Cigar Stores company.

The United Retail Stores Cororation, organized in 1919, owns he/ United Cigar Stores, United Retail Stores Incorporated, Fuer

The Schulte Retail Stores Corporation owns A. Schulte Corporation, the Schulte Realty company, the Mutual Profit Coupon Coporation, the American Druggist Syndicate, Parke and Tilford, the Vivavou company and several other

FINALLY SETTLED

Jack Daniels Is Fined After Claiming Seized Booze

BAY MINETTE, Ala., Dec. 7.-(AP)-Charges of violating the prohibition law against Governor W. W. Brandon, seven of his friends and a negro servant were nol prossed in county court here yesterday after Jack Daniels, of Birmingham, the eighth member of the governor's party, taken in a raid on a fishing camp, where he was a guest, had pleaded guilty to ownership of 13 quarts of whiskey seized in the camp. Daniels was fined \$250 and

costs whereupon the others were dismissed on recommendation of the county solicitor in a trial which lasted only 45 minutes.

Governor Brandon and four of his co-defendants did not appear

They were: David R. Castleman and William H. Castleman, Louisville business men; Addison R. Smith, vice president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and Will R. Reed, negro servant.

The others whose cases were dismissed were Charles P. Anderson, brother-in-law of Governorelect Bibb Graves, and Atticus Manager Ratliff of the Crescent Mullin, newspaperman, both of Montgomery; Joe Seth and Carr McCormick, of Birmingham.

EDWARD W. BROWNING

WHAT'LL HE GIVE PEACHES? 15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

WORLD'S BIGGEST SHORT IN ACCOUNT INDUSTRY KNOCKS [34 Families In] CIGAR STORES TO BANK'S ASSISTANT AGAIN AT DOOR OF POOL INTERESTS TAKES OWN LIFE ALBANY - DECATUR

Director Of His Fund Shortage

BANKING AIDES STILL UNFOUND

Long List Memphis Bank Mystery

Clarence Henochsberg, 44, assistant cashier of the American Savngs Bank and Trust company, telephoned a director of the bank here today that he was short in accounts, then killed himself by

The bank from which a clerk lisappeared last week when shortiges of \$105,000 in his accounts vere discovered, did not open at nine o'clock, but the board of directors went into session.

Rush H. Parke, bookkeeper of he same bank, disappeared last since that date. Accountants who fixed his shortage at not over \$105,000 had been unable to explain what he had done with the

Courtney Clisson, teller of another Memphis bank, is still missng after his hurried departure three weeks ago when shortages totalling nearly half a million were

Henochsberg was shot at 8:30 clock, half an hour before the bank opening of the day.

\$100,000. Surplus and undivided in city building. profits are listed at \$122,000. When

stitution was called on the tele- 15 meeting, when the selections phone at 7:30 o'clock this morning will be made. by Henochsberg who told Mr. Plough he was short in his ac-

Western Eyes Turned Toward Valley of The Tennessee

All the way from the Pacific Coast to the heart of the Muscle heard so much talk about the North Alabama section, was the reason given today by a traveler who spoke in glowing terms of the prospects offered here. He was on his way to Tuscumbia and expected to return here within a day or so.

Getting off at the Albany railway station the visitor looked for a taxi. Asking if a taxi could be found, the visitor came in contact with B. A. Turner, local business man, who offered to take him to a hotel. The visitor accompanied Mr. Turner and then told of the interest of the west coast in the North Alabama section. He did not even place the advantages of the west coast above the advantages of this section—and that is something for a Californian.

Bus Driver Uses "Şafety First"

The driver of a bus here believes

NIGHT IS COOL

Outlook For More Civic Expansion

NEGOTIATIONS ARE UNDERWAY

Effort Will Be Made To Get Young Men As Members

Industry again is knocking at the doors of the Twin Cities, directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting last night is The Daily office, were told. Members of the board discussed the outlook in a general way, and went over considerable correspon dence regarding the possibility of locating one particular plant here. The directors also heard reports of the beginning of other negotiations.

One more step remained to be taken in connection with the negotiations regarding one plant. That step, if successful, will be followed by the laying of the entire plan before local business men, as has been done in previous

The industrial outlook for 1927 appeared particularly bright, according to the reports heard by

The directors laid plans for launching a membership campaign clock, half an hour before the within the next few weeks, durank opening of the day.

The American Savings Bank & terest of additional young men of Trust company is capitalized at the Twin Oities can be enlisted ham, will be general plant man-

A nominating committee was Parke disappeared bank officials appointed last night to present charged off shortages of \$105,000. Abe Plough, director of the in- club for the year at the December

The Juniors hope that, during next year, their financial support counts at the bank. The assistant will be such that they will be percashier then returned to his bedroom and fired a pistol bullet into ploy an all-time worker to look
this time, give any estimate as

One of the objectives for the early part of 1927 probably will be an attempt to get a number of traveling salesmen to make their neadquarters here. This movement was discussed last night but definite steps were not taken.

"Stop" Signals-

Decatur authorities are planning are not heeding the signals.

One Month Move

Thirty four families were ained by Albany-Decatur during the month of March, indicating the rapid growth now being experienced by the Twin Cities. These figures were re-leased today by W. R. Speer, manager of the local operations of the Alabama Water company and were net.

"The increase is continuing too," Mr. Speer added, "the month of December, ordinarily a poor month for people to make changes, bids fair to outdistance November. Seven new families were given water ser vice on yesterday."

Now Is Operating Local Plant

Sale of the Decatur Brick cororation to Stephenson Brick Co., of Birmingham, has been confirmed by the courts, and the local plant now is under the management of the Birmingham concern but is being operated under the firm name of the Decatur Brick

E. L. Morrow, manager of the the plant as local mank Wallace Stephenson, of Birmingager, in charge of the operat here and at other points of plants owned by the Stephenson company After a visit here last week, he expects to be in and out of the

Improvements of the plant there his chest. He left a wife and two after the many details of the or- to the cost of these improvements.

Effort To Take

Police are investigating what apfort this morning to swipe the automobile of W. A. Bibb, which had been left at the Albany depot, when Must Be Obeyed | been left at the Albany depot, when Mr. Bibb drove there to catch a train. When members of the family went to the station to obtain drive to force obedience to the the car, later in the day, it was "stop" signals. Report has been discovered an effort had been made made that many drivers of ve- to start the car by manipulation Shoals section, because he had hicles have grown careless in ob- of wires. Police believed the perservance of the traffic law and son responsible had escaped on

HARRY L. CARTER GIVES VIEWS UPON THE CHINESE SITUATION

Harry L. Carter, Baptist Mis- standard of living. sionary, arriving today for his first visit home in more than two cal influence in China, the returnyears, gave very interesting views ed missionary saw Bolshevism, upon the Chinese situation as he coming from Soviet Russia, as a has known it for the past two governing factor. A factor already

and two children, has been stationed at Canton, a city of 3,000,000 an umbrella," said Mr. Carter, souls, though with an area not so "but with the coming of Soviet inlarge as Birmingham. From that point he has carried his part of been built from the rabble." mission work in which 5,000 are entered in that country. That 5,000 feeling existing, Mr. Carter saw missionaries take the word of God only the same anti-foreign feeling to a population of 400,000,000.

Asked if China is progressing exists in other countries towards under religious influence, Mr. Car- foreign nations. "The Chinese beter believed that the work has in "Safety First." A sign on the shown rapid advancement. Mr. incite them," he added. bus was attracting attention here Carter declared the Chinese differ Mr. Carter, a veteran of the today. It read: "This car stops from his own people in that they world war, having served with the are more or less easy going, tak- 167th Alabama in the Rainbow ing little interest in national or Division, went into missionary imperial affairs. He did not inti- work after the war and has com-

Stephenson Company

After a visit here last week, he planned to return this week, and URIVE STARTS IN Twin Cities indefinitely

Car Is Failure

peared to be an unsuccessful efa freight train.

Questioned regarding the politihaving built a fighting force out Mr. Carter, with Mrs. Carter of rabble. "I saw a sentry standing guard duty with a fan and fluence a fighting machine has

present among the Chinese that come stirred only when leaders

day a maximum of 50 was re-wages are low, although the wage Tenn., he did not know when he limits, however, still is under the corded.

Annual Message Of President Adds To Difficulties

TAX REVISION NOT APPROVED

Treasury Surplus To Be Left To Solons' Discretion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -Already heading into a traffic jam on the second day of its new session, congress was given a new list of things to think about today by President Coolidge.

In his annual message, the chief executive put taxes and farm reief at the head of a long series of subjects which he thought might well receive attention before ad-journment on March 4.

He disapproved any attempt to permanently revise tax schedules however, and left it to congress, itself, to finally decide whether the treasury surplus should be turned back to the tax-payers in rebates or applied to the national debt.

His recommendations on the farm surplus question was in general terms, but he asked that there be no price fixing.

Following his custom of lag year, Mr. Coolidge sent his mes sag to the cpital by messenge and it was read by clerks in sen

ate and house shortly after noon.

At the asme time headed the crowded senate calendar morthan 1,000 nominations to publioffice, including many postmaster throughout the country.

Canvassers Are Busy Today, To Continue Through Week

The annual membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. got away to a good start today and will be continued through the days of this week, concluding on Saturday night. The goal of the drive has been placed at approximately 2,000 memberships.

memberships.

Competition likely will be keen among the forces of the L. and N. shops as opposed, in the contest, to the forces of Albany and the drive committee in Decatur, which include the other industrial plants of the cities. The L. and N. plans to lead the two cities, having an immense body of men to draw immense body of men to draw

C. J. Randolph, secretary of the local institution, stated today that while he was confident of the success of the campaign that he felt it worthwhile to explain to the people of the cities that the greater the number of memberships underwritten, the greater the work of the local "Y" can prove this

School Plans To Be Drafted Soon

Plans for construction of the Decatur will be drafted soon by fluence a fighting machine has been built from the rabble."

Speaking of the anti-foreign feeling existing, Mr. Carter saw only the same anti-foreign feeling bonds and other questions.

Fireworks Sale To Be Permitted

Sale of fireworks, with the exception of sky-rockets and can-non crackers and "blank" pistols will be permitted in Decatur this Last night the thermometer here dropped to 34, Mrs. A. H. Irons, workers for he added that work government observer, stated. To- hours are long and tedious and one week, going then to Jackson, of the fireworks within the fire

Little Sports Here

In Cities

port service offered.

snappy, sport page.

sports if at all.

cities, but was informed that the

people of these cities wanted local

He found that there is a con

mon purpose built up among fan-

sports from every standpoint, urg-

Eleven Enrolled

In Pastors School

Eleven were enrolled Monday on

the first day of the preachers

school, being conducted at the

Southside Baptist church by Rev.

W. F. Yarbrough and local Bap-

tist ministers. The ladies of South-

side church are serving dinner at

the church each day of the school,

the hours of which are from ten

Moseley Is Much

Improved Tuesday

R. J. Moseley, of the Moseley

Central Shoe company, who was

severely injured several days ago nha fall from the platform in the

rear of the A. and P. store on

Second avenue, is much improved

Tuesday. He still is confined to

his room, however, but expects to

Attract Crowds

The revival services at Southide Baptist church, conducted by

Rev. W. F. Yarbrough, continue o attract large crowds and inter-

est in the series continues good.

Sam Cross Able

Services will be held every evening

To Sit Up Again

Sam Cross, lineman of the Am-

erican Telephone and Telegraph

company, who was caught beneath

his overturned car and severely injured, now is able to sit up at

Benevolent hospital, where he is

Junior Officers

At Conference

State officers of the Junior Or-der, including State Councillor

James, of Cullman, are in Mobile, attending a conference of state and

national officers of that order. Judge F. M. Hamilton, of Albany,

who was to have attended was un-

To Erect Home

Roy C. Billings, popular alder-

man and cashier of the Central Na-

tional Bank, plans to erect a hand-

ome home on Sherman street

early in next year. Present indica-

tinuation of the record building of residences in the Twin Cities.

Revenue Board

ions are that 1927 will see a con-

Meets Next Week

The Morgan County board of

evenue will meet in regular ses-

sion next week and it is likely rep-

resentatives of the Kiwanis club

and local business interests will

appear before the board in an enleavor to obtain repair of the Mor-

gan county link of the Muscle

Shoals highway. One section of the road between here and Court-

land is said to be almost impassable and the county will be asked to make temporary repairs

Billings Plans

able to be present.

Revival Services

be out Saturday.

o'clock to three o'clock.

to the best advantage.



An item for the ladies says that

the corset is coming back, Can i be possible that they haven't been getting sufficient squeezing?

It's nice to think people are better than you know they are,

Preventive medicine is not needed so badly as surgery preventive.

The idea of a monocle is so that a fellow won't see any more at one time than he can understand."

Saving for a rainy day is a dry subject to the spendthrift.

THE SONG OF A COLOR BLIND POET I love the pale green tresses

On your purple lips so rare; I yearn to press caresses Onyou r purple lips so rare; Your garnet eyes, enticing,

Haunt me through the day's pink And your smile like almond icing,

Buoys me through the topaz

Do you old-timers remember 6:30 in the morning?

Minister: "Would you care to Join in our missionary movement?" Flapper: "Oh, I'm crazy to lern it, is it anything like the Charles-

Visitor (being shown through an insane asylum): "What's the mateter with that poor fellow?"

Right now there are men draw-

A VEGETABLE TRAVESTY The wheat was shocked, the beets turned red,

The corn pricked up its cars.
The mockers mocked, the mint was crushed, The onions moved to tears.

The tater's eyes open'd in sur-The tickle grass was tickled; The cause of all you may sur-

The cucumber was pickled!

Distance doesn't lend any en-

Tide Is Watched In Other States With Equal Interest

Alabama's big chance, meaning oring a record home in the land of 'Here We Rest," is being watched with as much interest in other southern states as in Alabama. Alabama's publicity is at a premium almost, every newspaper in the Southland is talking Crimson Tide, Wallace Wade, Wu Winslett, Barnes, Caldwell and every other being and thing connected with the Crimson Tide and its annual trek toward the west coast.

Alabama is doing something no other team has ever done, she is going to west coast two successive years and she is going with a chance at a clean record and nothing worse than an even break even should she lose to Stanford

Don't think much of that losing talk, but in reality you won't find much optimism expressed here in the home state over the chances when the whistle used to blow at of the Tide this year. Alabama has a tough job ahead, Stanford is no set up at all, else Stanford would not be the champion of the west

Wallace Wade will not present Glenn Warner saw when he look-There are two kinds of people in that is if Wade adopts the tactics this world—those who use a tele- he planned for the Washington phone book and those who put it Huskie scrap last year. Glenn saw one thing though that he will see One of the unexplained myster- off in Pasdena, he will see great again when the Bama squad gets les of science, is how a cigarette blocking, great tackling, great stub can start a forest fire, when interference and that's going a It takes an hour and a half to get long way toward acclaiming the Crimson Tide a victor on New Year's Day.

on the scrap this writer would day's short session Doheny carried Attendant: "He thinks he's the guess that Alabama is far from his arm in a sling. He was put to menu, just because he's having a bad chance at the na- bed immediately after Saturday tional bunting. It depends a great noon adjournment. Yesterday he deal upon whether Wu Winslett was in his accustomed place at the is another Pooley Hubert and big table provided for his counsel mg pensions for wounds received whether he stays in the game to in front of the judge's bench, and from accidental discharges of duty. guide the destinies of his team although he appeared weak, he

chantment when you run out

Teacher-"How do you spell Pupil-Forward or backward, it's just the shame."

"That washing machine is the Belvadere," smiled the young clerk.

If you have a story that appeals to you as funhy, send it to Grippe, Flu, Dengue, the editor of this column—he may print it—but he won't send it back.

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Christmas Savings Checks PRESERVED PRESERV

will be mailed tomorrow to all members of our 1926 club.

WE HOPE YOU ARE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES

If you are not, be sure to have a check next Christmas by joining our 1927 club which is forming now.

理查益 WE HAVE A CLUB TO SUIT EVERY PURSE.

The Morgan County National Bank

ALBANY

ALABAMA

Quail Reported Scarce This Year

Morgan county hunters are comaining because of the reported scarcity of quail this season. Some hunters have declared birds are fewer this season than in recent years. Others expressed the opinion that the warm weather this fall has resulted in so much foliage being left on trees and bushes that birds are harder to find than ordinarily, accounting for an apparthe chance of the Crimson Tide to ent shortage which does not exist.

Conspiracy Trial Is things in Twin City parts the vis-Halted With One Defendant Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP) A turn for the worse in the condition of Edward L. Doheny today halted his trial here on a charge of conspiring with Albert B. Fall in the leasing of the Elk Hills Oil

The 70 year old oil magnate has been suffering for a week with an infected arm and last night a econd lancing operation was performed. His physicians ordered dom when sporting events are of him to remain in bed at least for today, but said that by tomorrow or Thursday the patient should be the same tactics at Pasedena that in condition to again appear in

Upon presentation of a physician's certificate at the outset of today's session, Justice Hoehling adjourned the trial until such time as Mr. Doheny should be able to resume his place in the courtroom.

Despite the second operation, performed in the oil man's hotel room, he was in considerable pain today and was running temperature, the doctors said, however, they saw no immediate danger. The infection first was lanced on If you want a personal opinion Friday night and during Saturgave every evidence of being on the road to recovery. His trouble now is diagnosed as a carbuncle.

Frank J. Hogan, chief of the defense, told the court today that his client might be able to return tomorrow morning, but no definite time for reconvening was set.

Should the illness continue, Justice Hoehling plans to examine the law on the point whether the trial Life is made up of getting and might be resumed without the giving and forgiving and forget- presence of one of the defendants.

Architect May Give for the remainder of the present First Draft By Next Week

Morgan county officials still are arking time in their plans to relace the burned courthouse, while Bem Price, of Birmingham, architect selected for the purpose, is busily engaged in preparing his first draft of the plans for rebuild-

Officials today did not know exactly when this initial draft will receiving treatment. It is likely be ready for submission to the he will be able to be removed to county board of revenue, but many his home soon. took the view that the plans might be presented next week.

Under the instructions of the oard, the new plans will utilize, so far as possible, what remains of the burned building, but the new structure will have very much ore space than the old one.

Annex Ready In March Is Outlook

If the builders are favored by good weather conditions, the Sunday school annex of the Central Baptist church will be ready for occupancy by March. This is the opinion of J. B. McBride, contractor, who added that much depended on whether or not the weather conditions are favorable for construction during the mid-winter

Thousands Keep Well-Nourished Right Through The Winter-They Take

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

Rich In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

250 Yoemen Have A Get-To-Gether

Approximately 250 members and riends of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen enjoyed a getto-gether and tacky party Monday night at Hardage Hall. Wade Surprised There Is So Wright, local attorney, presided as an interesting program was pre-sented, including an address of welcome by W. L. Hatchett and a talk upon "What a Yeoman is," by "We'd like to give the reader C. B. Morgan state manager, from a page of sports per day, but you Birmingham.

Miss Thelma Chapman and W don't have any idea how difficult it is to dig up sports in these R. Preuit were awarded prizes in

esterday while the subject of orts was being discussed. The Schedule To Be sitor represented a rival news service and was talking of the Made Known Soon

Discussing the sport angle to With the annual winter meetings itor asked if there was not a great of minor league and major league deal of scholastic and amateur club owners now in session, the sports going on here. The answer schedule of exhibition games to be obviously was in the negative and played here next spring by the he too began scratching his head Minneapolis Millers against fast regarding the availability of news minor and major clubs, is expected material to make up a happy, to be known here by next week. The exhibition games now are besuggested that foreign ing scheduled and ten games will sports be used, services from other be played in the Twin Cities.

Crowd Expected For Grotto Fete

considerable interest and approved If advance sale of tickets and eneral interest is any indication ing that the home newspaper take of a good crowd then there will be every opportunity to play sports good sized gathering at the Grotto supper planned for Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Ladies of the chapters of the Eastern Star are serving the dinner. Proceeds will go towards the outfitting of the Albany-Decatur Grotto Drill team.

> NEGRO INJURED "Luckie," for many years janitor at the Albany city hall, is

nursing a painfully injured digit today as result of the index finger of his left hand having been caught on the barn door this morning. He was given medical attention by Dr. A. M. Roan.

Physician Holds Out No Hope For His Recovery

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7. -(AP)-United States Senator William D. McKinley, of Illinois, still clung feebly to life today. parts," was the opinion of a Daily the tacky contest, both receiving Since yesterday his physcian has sport writer given to a visitor cakes from the two local bakeries. said death was only a matter of a few hours and also at 8:30 'clock this morning that was their

Senator McKinley has been a atient at a sanitarium here since ast August, the victim of cancer. The Senator's pulse was "barely discernible" and his respiration was "irregular and labored," according to his physician, Dr. R. H. Egmert, after an examination this morning.

Oyster Supper Set For Dec. 27

Members and friends of Albany odge No. 159, Odd Fellows, will enjoy an oyster supper in the lodge rooms on the evening of December 27. The supper will be served by the Rebekahs and a number of visiting members of the order, including a group from Nashville, will be present.

The Best Thing For A Lame Back Pain Goes at Once

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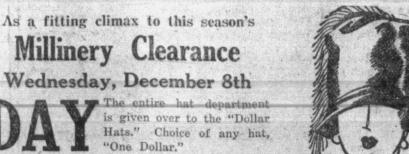
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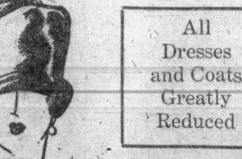
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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily of December 7, 1914.

Tennis Tidwell left this morning for Moul-

J. M. Hurd is very ill at his residence on Sixth avenue.

Miss Dorothy Alsobrook, of Cherokee, is a guest of Miss Elizabeth Burleson.

Mrs. J. W. Higdon entertained her class of piano pupils at her studio on Second avenue Saturday afternoon. An interesting program of modern and classical numbers was skillfully rendered.

THE AGE-HERALD RAISES A QUESTION WHICH SHOULD BE ANSWERED.

The Birmingham Age-Herald, in its editorial columns of Monday, raises a question which should be answered by the people of Albany-Decatur. The Age-Herald says:

The Albany-Decatur Daily claims to have discovered the banner civic organization, one that functions efficiently for its community an entire year at an outlay of only \$180, just \$15 per month, or 50 cents per day. It is the Junior Chamber of Commerce of these thriving North Alabama cities. It has assisted in locating at least two industries, has brought the merchant and farmer into closer business relations and has advertised the natural resources and advantages of the community. If this young civic body can accomplish so much with practically no funds, what might it not do if adequately financed?

To satisfy their own curiosity, if they care not for the benefits which might accrue to them, the people of the Twin Cities should see to it that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is adequately financed. It would be interesting to see just how much could be accomplished in the way of city building.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce needs office space, it needs an all-time worker. It could use, very handily, a number of things which money could obtain. The citizens of Albany-Decatur are progressive and just now they are imbued with civic consciousness. Some day the local business men, professional men and workers will

say to the Juniors: "You have been faithful and efficient with what you have had to work with, we are going to see to it that sufficient implements are placed in your hands for even greater accomplishments." In fact, there are citizens here already who

have adopted the idea. Several citizens, without solicitation, have voluntarily given small sums of money to the juniors. That group is no larger yet, but it will increase. Some day the Age-Herald's question will be answered.

CONGRESS WILL WRESTLE WITH MUSCLE SHOALS PROBLEM AGAIN.

Congress again is in session. This may or may not mean anything to the reader, depending on the point of view. Congress is expected to wrestle again with Muscle Shoals problem and, for that reason, the ceremonies in Washington Monday have more than ordinary significance to Tennessee Valley people.

Congress has been so long at the task, however, that familiarity has bred contempt and the convening of congress is not the sensation it was a few years ago.

Of all the blundering the American law-making bodies have been guilty of in the past, the handling of Muscle Shoals probably has been the most disappointing to those who desire to see Congress show signs of business ability.

As collossal as that blundering has been, however, it is matched by the manner in which the Tennessee Valley, for so long, remained in a state of "watchful waiting," loafing along in civic work and trusting that congress would, in a fit of paternalistic benevolence, dump a pot of gold into our laps.

Fortunately, the Tennessee Valley has seen the error of its ways. It is to be hoped that congress has profited by past mistakes also.

In the Valley, Florence, Sheffield and Tuscumbia, in the other end of the district, Huntsville and in the center of the district Albany-Decatur now are advancing by leaps and bounds, regardless of congress.

The Tri Cities have been conducting an industrial drive which has netted good results. Huntsville is in the throas of a building boom which is putting skyscrapers in her business district. Albany-Decatur, opening a bridge, grabbing a big industrial plant and breaking all records for home construction, are forging ahead at a pace never before experienced.

The Tennessee Valley has grown tired of waiting for congressmen or anybody else, to do something for this section. The Valley now is determined to do for itself. We have profited by our mistake.

The Albany-Decatur Daily BANNING OF FIREWORKS IN BUSINESS AREA GOOD RULE.

Announcement by Mayor Malone of the banning of fireworks discharge in the fire limits of the City of Albany is a good ruling and one which is deserving of the appreciative support of all

The authorities this year were doing all that ould be expected in permitting some of the least harmful fireworks to be sold in the city limits. Purchasers of these fireworks would appreciate that permission to the extent that they will observe, and will help others to observe, the ban on the discharge of their purchases in the business

On the congested streets of the business districts, it is an imposition on the Christmas shoppers for them to be annoyed by the discharge of various kinds of noise making devices.

MASSACHUSETTS EXPERIMENTS WITH AUTOMOTIVE INSURANCE.

With the Alabama legislature scheduled to do considerable work for the state during the month of January, the experiment of Massachusetts with an automotive insurance law will be watched with interest in this commonwealth.

The Selma Times-Journal announces that on the first day of January a law will become effective in Massachusetts, "requiring all motor car owners to take out indemnity insurance as a condition precedent to securing a license. All automobiles in that state must be safeguarded so that when damages are inflicted the person who suffers can obtain financial redress.

Possibly the strangest part of the situation, however, is that the prospect of enforcement of the statute has resulted in many owners disposing of their machines and the Journal adds: "This is said to apply not only to the lower priced cars driven by people of very moderate circumstances, but to cars of every make whose owners, one would imagine, would not be bothered by the additional cost of insurance.'

Having only this slight acquaintance with the Massachusetts law, The Daily would hesitate to recommend it to the Alabama legislature unqualifiedly, but it does not seem unreasonable to ask consideration by the Alabama law-makers of the acute traffic problem in this state.

There are entirely too many lives sacrificed because of careless handling of automobiles. The accident ratio is ever on the increase, despite the warnings issued almost daily in the editorial columns of newspapers and, indirectly, on the first pages of these same periodicals.

Various safety devices have been tried out. speed limits have been fixed and other efforts made to control the actions of drivers when they are in their machines. These have not checked the fatality toll. The attention of Alabama officials, then must be turned to other means to insure safety for automobilists and pedestrians alike. Many states have used, with some success, the driving permit plan. Under the provisions of this law, before a person is entitled to drive a car, it is necessary to undergo a rigid examination as to his or her ability to handle a motor pro-

Alabama might try something along this line. The Massachusetts law goes a bit further than most laws and by reason of its originality will come in for the usual abuse given to inovations which break away from the established order.

There is much which can be said in behalf of the proposal to make automobile drivers carry insurance. It works a hardship on some who might feel their financial condition would not warrant extra expense. At the same time, the health and happiness of the majority should, in all fairness, be the governing impulse in all legislation. Certainly compulsory insurance would go far toward offering a degree of protection to the general public which it does not now enjoy.

TECHNICALITIES OF THE LAW AROUSE IRE OF DOTHAN EDITOR.

is there such a thing as an attorney going be- civil branch of the government; crop problem to any sound con- and finance cotton and cotton yond the realms of reason in his efforts to procure for his client a fair and impartial hearing? Editor Hall, of the Dothan Eagle, believes there

Referring to the case of Mell Gore, who has been tried and convicted of killing an Atlanta grocer, while robbing a store, the Dothan editor points out that the defendant has gone to the death house three times, only to have some technicality of the law intervene to save him. He quotes the Albany Herald as follows:

"There are two angles to this case which both give concern and inspire a feeling of supreme disgust. One is that such technicalities as have been hauled into this particular case can defeat the ends of justice after a murderer has had the record of his conviction reviewed by appellate courts, and is proved to be clearly deserving of the punishment which society sees fit to decree for its own protection. The other is a feeling of mingled resentfulness and helplessness in the face of the fact that many of our state laws are so carelessly drawn that their very ambiguity is a constant invitation to lawyers representing clients in desperate plights to resort to dilatory tactics."

To this bitter commentary on the Georgia case, Editor Hall adds his own scathing denunciation of such practices, declaring:

Just such carelessly-worded laws are fre-

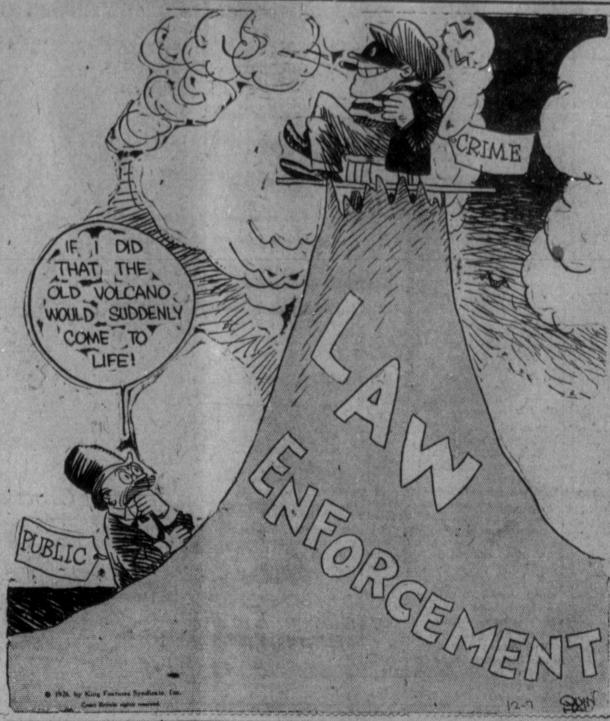
quently what rape justice and inspire increasing disgust in the citizens' minds for the law. "They convicted him, but he'll never hang," is the comment usually heard when a murderer has been tried for his crime, and that is a danger sign. It means something is wrong with our system, and that something is the numerous technicalities which are dug out by industrious lawyers. Ordinarily the lawyers are not to be condemned, for they are within their rights. The law itself is to be blamed. The lawyer who is handling the Mell Gore case, however, is going too far with technicalities. He is straining the ethics of his profession, as well as disgusting the law-abiding taxpayers of Georgia who believes in the majesty and justice of the law. Such practices, too, encourage would-be criminals and killers to assume that they can get by, even if caught and brought to trial.

Many laws on the statutes of every state should be cleansed of the barnacles of amendments or rewritten carefully. Else their teeth will remain false.

The detail into which the statutes go, no doubt, originally was intended to safeguard the rights of persons accused of legal transgressions. The "ethics of the profession" existing among attorneys, no doubt, originally were intended for the same purpose. The question is how much detail should a statute contain, and to what lengths should an attorney go to fulfill his solemn obligations. It does seem that in these days attorneys frequently go very much beyond what should be a reasonable limit in taking advantage of technicalities which, at best, often defeat the justice they were intended to mete.

Son is always so bright and cheerful these days and he just loves to help mother beat the rugs and then runs out to bring in the wood, wonder if it can be near Christmas?

IMMUNE?



FARM MARKETING CENTERS COOLIDGE ADDRESS SENT TO OPENING OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (AP) |n early \$4,000,000,000 annually. Some form of temporary tax "Meantime," he added, "it is elief, and "a sound solution," if possible to grant some real relief sage to congress.

\$383,000,000 Treasury surplus in a partisan spirit, * * * hould not be regarded as warrant- "These are my convictions stat-

and for complete observance of the purpose of price fixing." ministration to economy; and laid "that no general agreement has the foundation of a protective down a long list of other suggestions, although conceding that in the short session no extensive program of general legislation would be possible.

The message contained no mention of the World Court, a subject which he said in his Kansas City speech he would not again submit to the senate. Nor was there any direct reference to Mexico.

His suggestions on other ques-Broadening and strengthening

the federal agricultural agencies. Revision of the livestock grazing regulations. Continuation of reclamation de-

velopments. Development of Muscle Shoals with cheaper fertilizers in view. Development of the Mississippi and Colorado rivers, and of rivers

and harbors generally. A great Lakes-to-the-sea canal along a route yet to be chosen. Railroad consolidation; and simplification of the process of valu-

ing railroad properties. Canal control legislation.

Adequate military and naval preparedness.

Support of the Geneva preliminary conference and other movements for the reduction of competitive armaments. Enactment of such prohibition

enforcement legislation as the treasury may recommend. Branch banking legislation Renewal of the charters of banks n the federal reserve system.

Radio control under the department of commerce. Adequate care of disabled veterans, but no extension of the penion system.

Return of alien property. "Fair salaries" for federal udges. One-man control of the govern-

ment fleet.

Anti-lynching legislation. In the face of the estimated treasury surplus, the chief executive said there was "no reason why a balanced portion of surplus revenue should not be applied to a reduction of taxation," but he contended that any permanent reduction would not be warranted, at this time, with the government conducting a going business of

ossible, of the farm marketing by a simple measure making re- said: problem were urged by President ductions in the payments which Coolidge today in his annual mes- accrue on the 15th of March and June, 1927. I am very strongly He left the specific methods to of the conviction that this is so he legislators themselves, stipu- much a purely business matter lating only that a prospective that it ought not to be dealt with

ng a permanent tax revision, and ed with full knowledge that it is that in approaching the farm re- for the Congress to decide whethief problem Congress should shun er they judge it best to make such the situation would be adequate anything savoring of price-fixing, a reduction or leave the surplus The president also suggested for the present year to be applied that steps should be taken "at an to retirement of the war debt. That acreage for the coming year. The early day" to transfer the Phil- also is eventually tax reduction." proposed that something be done clusion, he advised that it was lands." to end the "great inconvenience and "necessary to avoid putting the expense" caused by lowering the government into the business of evel of the Great Lakes; renewed production or marketing or at spread and based upon economy, his stand for the protectice tariff tempting to enact legislation for

prohibition; again pledged his ad- "It is unfortunate," he added, efficiency, and all predicated on

been reached by the various agricultural interests upon any of the proposed remedies. Out of the discussion of various proposals which can be had before the committees of agriculture some measure ought to be perfected which would be generally satisfactory."

Recounting the efforts of his special cotton committee to aid Southern producers, the president

"As a result of this co-operation sufficient funds have been pledged to finance the storage and carrying of 4,000,000 bales of cotton. Whether those who own the cotton are willing to put a part of their stock into this plan depends on themselves. The federal governmen has co-operated in providing ample facilities. No method of meeting which does not contemplate a reduction of about one-third in the responsibility for making the plan lippines from the military to the In working out the surplus farm effective lies with those who own

> The prosperity of the country the president reported as widethe reduction of waste and a general raising of the standards of

DIETING LEADS MANY INTO TUBERCULOSIS

Warning Note Sounded by Health Association Expert Who Backs Her Statements with Official Figures.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York.
> Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

AY life and a slender figure are said to be responsible for the steady increase of tuberculosis among girls and young women. This is the opinion of Dr. Alice Asserson, of the

New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

She thinks the modern flapper and her immediate seniors are in serious danger of this disease. To prove it the statistics of the New York Health Department are quoted. The tuberculosis death rate among girls between 15 and 19 years of age is 237 out of 100,000. Between 20 and 25 years, it is 370. These are very high rates. Dr. Asserson comments on these figures and gives her explanation of the cause. I quote:

ful lines, and no girl wants to be out of fashion. Many girls, therefore, deny themselves nourishing food because they are fearful of gaining weight. This DR COPELAND applies to cociety and working girls alike. 'n the case of the working the amendment, but analyzing it from an unbiased position it

"The fashion of the day demands slender, grace-

girl she is also apt to skimp on food, so that she will have more money to spend on pretty clothes.

"Lack of sufficient sleep and rest is another factor. The desire for a good time leads them to burn the candle at both ends. They work all day—perhaps in an office or factory, perhaps in school, or perhaps in a whirl of social duties—and with that they combine a nightly round of pleasure that often lasts well into the morning hours."

With them, there is every prospect of living to be a hundred.

Answers to Health Queries

J. D. M. Q.—My legs have been dead from the hips down due to an injury to the spine. The cords seem to contract at times. Is this a good the spend of the morning hours."

This is a dreadful arraignment of modern life. Of course, it does not apply to the large majority of girls. But where it does fit. I have no doubt the doctor incident of the large majority of girls. Growing girls and growing boys.

A.—Electric massage might help you greatly. Consult your doctor

and for that matter all the rest of us. must have plenty of sleep and rest. Without these restorative blessings health is sure to be under.

M. L. K. Q.—What shoul for a 3-year-old child who Nobody can have good health, or possess effective powers of resistance to disease without nourishing food and enough of it. To skimp

on food is to fatten the underteker.

Most of us eat too much, but it is just as bad to eat too little. Good sense must be used in the choice and quantity of food consumed.

Tuberculosis is ontitolism.

M. L. K. Q.-What should be done; for a 3-year-old child whose palate has grown to one of the tonsis? Would this cause a sore throat?

A .- It might be the tonsils should be removed, if this condition bothers her. Have your doctor advise-a throat specialist who will examine nation there are those who preand direct treatment.

Cotton Relow 12 Cents. Bugest Steel Plant. Wonderful Fertilizer. Quicting Palifes,

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyra;ht, 1926, by The Star Co. For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions, but offers th m as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

JANUARY cotton feel below 12 conts Friday. Other months rgached new low prices. That is something for the republican administration to think about, Southern congressmen must protect their cotton growers. A combination of the farm bloc and the South could do many things.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB promises Baltimore, at Sparrows l'oint, the world's largest steel plant, making Baltimore instead of Pittsburg, the steel center. Pittsburg is still to be heard from also Judge Gary and Mr. Farrell of "Dig Steel." Baltimore has the great ad-

vantage; of being with'n easy reach by water freight, of the high grade iron cre in Cuba.

HOWEVER, the new process of steel making by electricity. diminishing rust, elminating impurities, may change the whole industry more than Beatricity process might move the steel center away from the coal beds to centers of cheap hydroelectric power. That would in-

FARMERS will be interested in the world's most wonderful fertilizer, a new scient sie production announced in Berlin. They call it nitrophoska, composed of phosphate acid and potash

It's a product of the German dye trust, and farm boards will want to know about it before placing their orders for the old type of fertilizer that contains about a pint of real fertilizer in a wheel-barrow full

PROF. MURDOCK CAMER-ON, of Glasgow University, showed Princess Mary, daughter of King George, how he could quiet a crying baby. In a ma-ternity hospital he took up one crying infant after another put it face downward on one arm, smoothed it with his hand, patted it gently and the crying stopped. But he would not tell his secret.

MILLIONS of crying American babies for years were quieted with a dose from a bottle of soothing syrup," containing opium.

A soothing fortune was bu'lt on the syrup that killed thousands of babies. Doctors knew about it, and yet it went on, until recently.

Many a rich woman turning

her baby over to "my wonderful nurse" little suspected that the wonderful nurse's power was locked up in the poisonous soothing bottle.

One thing mothers should know-it is not natural for bab'es to cry, and it is not good for them.

Whimpering by a tired baby, before going to sleep, or any angry cry from a hungry baby waiting for food, means nothing. But hard crying means comething wrong that should be righted.

POLAND complains to the League of Nations-France and Britain are agitated about "German forts on the East Prussian front'ers." France is anxious that Germany shall not have an army.

GERMAN forts on the Eastern frontier would be useful should the big bolshevik boar start on a conquering expedition toward the West, France, Britain and Italy may yet look to Germany to hold back these forces from the East.

RUSSIA is saving her moncy. her people are working, her wenith and population are gig-antic. She knows enough to build flying machines and can call on unlimited Asiatic population if she doesn't want to have her own young men shot too quickly.

Western Europe shou'd en-deavor to organize for future trouble instead of keeping up the o'd jealousies. The German republic does not want war; knows there is nothing to it.

THE so-called "rebels" of Nicaragua, have installed as president Dr. Juan B. Sascasa, who hurriedly appoints a inet, preparing to war on Diaz. The latter requests Uncle Sam to come down and maintain order. As long as the rebels do not bother the Panama Crnal we shall lot these small of the state of shall let those gentlemen fight it out. They d'dn't bother us when we had out civil war. Why should we dictate to them? A wise man said, "Nobody evagot poor taking a profit or
minding his own business."

THE unpleasant difficulty about being a dictator resides in the fact that so many peo-ple are anxious to shoot you. This time it is Primo De Rivra's turn. Three that wanted to dispose of him have been ar-

THE Bolshev'k government continues war against Trotsky, once head of the Russian army under Lenin, now pushed from pillar to post. His last job was head of a government hydro electric power plant. That is taken from him.

The Views of Others

UNDERWOOD ENDORSES

The recent endorsement of Governor Al Smith of New York by former Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama creates very little new in Alabama politics, but strengthens the position that the former senator has been occupying in Alabama politics for a number of years. The statement, while widely contrasting the views of a great number of people in Alabama, breathes a pure democratic note, which fact cannot and will not be questioned by the students of democracy. The senator's state ment on the Volstead act or the eighteenth amendment can and will probably be interpreted many different ways, but analyizing it from the viewpoint that it was undoubtedly given one cannot reach an absolute conclusion that the tone does not bear democratic principles. While not seeking to justify the senator's position on the eighteenfrom an unbiased position, it would appear that differences have arisen over the means to an end, The statement carried by the Alaexistence of the law, which according to his position, is dangerous terated.

and sets a precedent for a centralized government. Governor Smith's bid for the democratic presidential nominaands who look to him for guid- who is the party's nomin ance. Should the governor succeed fayette Sun. in receiving the democratic nomidict certain his election as presi-

predict a great victory in 1928. AL SMITH There are many, however, who entertain faint hopes of Smith receiving the nomination and even less of being elected president. His opposition to the eighteenth amendment and his faith in the Roman Catholic church are the greatest barriers to his nomination, according to those who oppose him, and are sufficient to destroy his chances. The solid South, always democatic, will break away from the ranks in the event of Smith's nomination is the threat by those bitterly opposed of him, while it is also reasonable that the Ku Klux Klan in mass will desert the nominee for a third party candidate or will remain away from the polls. There is danger in this, however, according to the opposition to Smith, because of an opp tion that was unorganized which would naturally bring the South again in the usual democratic field.

Whatever the result of the next democratic convention proves to be it is evident that the fight between the party will be even more disastrous than the last convention in which John W. Davis rebama press of last week and at- Another fight in the convention. tributed to him does not set out as seen by political observers, will the fact that he is favorable to the cripple and weaken the national whiskey traffic or against it, but democratic party to such an extent that her chances for presidential victory will be almost wholly obli-

The democratic party is due a sweeping victory next time and evidences point heavily that way. tion must not be accepted too lightly by those who oppose him. He is clear of the barriers at the conan outstanding character in eastern politics and the idol of thous- be turned into defeat, regardlers

HUGHES IMPROVES dent of the United States. With the jured more than a week ago, when Birton Hughes, who was in-

Tuberculosis is entirely unnecessary. The right manner of living is all the protection needed to guard against it. Let us think about the relation of sleep, food, exercise and fresh air to long life. Without them in abundance, life will be shortened.

M. A. L. Q.—What do you advise for pimples and oliv skin?

A.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food.

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By Fanny Darrell.

MARGARET C. SHELTON-Phone Decatur 362

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Mrs. E. C. Price was the charming hostess at a general meeting were served. of the Missionary Society of the Central Methodist church at her pretty bungalow on Grant street Monday afternoon. Mrs. Price wore a satin back crepe of wisteria shade and greeted her guests in her usual of the Riverside High school, a gracious way. Pretty vases of fall two-fold purpose was accomplishflowers in orchid shades were an added attraction in the living room. The dining room was changed to a scheme of yellow.

The membership was out in Boggess presiding at the piano. Mrs. Ben L. Smith gave the scripcheering and satisfactory. The three-day whirlwind bizaar

plans were discussed and commit- fund. ees appointed. The finale to the bizaar will be turkey dinner serv-ed December 15. Mrs. Virginia Graham was appointed chairman of the dinner committee with an efficient committee of culinary artists to assist her. Mrs. Graham, re-cently elected president, in a grace-ful address, resigned from that office, Mrs. James D. Hunter was

Bazaar and Cafeteria SUPPER

St. John's Guild House Thursday, December 10, 1926 Bazaar 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MENU	-
Chicken Salad	
Scalloped Oysters	
Slaw	
Potato Salad	
Potatoes Au Gratin	
Pie	10c
Cake	10c
Rolls and Butter Free	
Coffee	
Apples	100
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unanimously elected to serve.

Business finished, a motion to adjourn prevailed and an invitation to join the hostess was accepted when tea and sandwiches

At the called meeting of the Decatur P. T. A., held on Monday afternoon in the science room ed, that of perfecting plans for the bazaar that will be given this week and for presenting the Howard Glee club next week.

Reports showed that homes had great numbers. Mrs. B. E. Pruit, been secured for entertainment of vice-president was in the crair the girls of the Glee club. The and opened the session at three bazaar committee gave a good reo'clock with a hymn, Mrs. John port of articles promised. The iunior department under the supervision of Miss Florence Tillman tural reading from Acts. Mrs. J. J. topk charge of the ticket sale and Rose followed with a fervent pray- they were appointed on commiter. The president called for reports tees to have cars meet the girls from the superintendents of the and usher them to the different departments, the response was homes. It was stated that the proeeds from the Glee club performance would go to the Library

The regular meeting for the second Monday in the month will be held on Monday of next week as

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEET

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met on Monday afternoon in the ladies parlor of the church. Business of minor importance was disposed of after which Mrs. John W. Jones onducted the Bible Study lesson which she made very interesting and helpful.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

A joint meeting of all of the

BAZAAR

The ladies of the First Christian Church will have a Christmas Bazaar at the Morgan Furniture Co. store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and invite everybody to attend.

Waltz Memories



HE is living over again and again the magic of that Waltz. The lovely melody fills her brain and she feels again the thrill of His touch as their hands and eyes met and they were carried away by the sweetness of the moment into the Dream Waltz.

Milady has lost all record of time and space as she gazes into the land of The Waltz and again lives that last Dance. The moon is waning, the stars are at their brightest just before
they give way to the darkness before dawn.
But sleep has passed her by. She is wrapt in the
sweet memories of that Waltz.

TANNY DARRELL

circles of the Woman's Missionary 103rd Psalm.

prayers, was further emphasized in also heard from. he reading of the scripture the

church was held on Monday aft- ident, was in the chair and Mrs. to avail themselves of the opporernoon at the church as this was Ritter acted as secretary. After tunity of the splendid reading the last business meeting of the routine matters were disposed of, matter in this magazine. Mrs. year 1926. Circle 3 had charge of each circle gave monthly reports the devotional and Mrs. Vera Ausincluding social service and fitelle led them. Praise and thanks- nances. These showed good gen- would have charge of the annual giving, the theme of the songs and eral condition. Committees were Harvest Day program and it would

Mrs. L. W. Lee, the new agent

circles of the Woman's Missionary 103rd Psalm.

Society of the First Methodist Mrs. G. D. Williamson, the presto the members of the Auxiliary lanta, Ga., on business. be given on Monday of next week at the church.

The meeting closed with prayer y Mrs. J. S. Robertson.

PUSINESS MEETING

OF W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church tonsilitis at the home of his parof Decatur, had a business meetng on Monday afternoon at the church. At this time they conducted the annual election of officers and this resulted as follows: President, Mrs. B. D. Meadors, Vice-President, Mrs. B. P. Cartwright; Treasurer of Missionary Society, Mrs. Eugene Bailey; Treasurer of Aid Society, Mrs. J. Y. Hamil; Secretary, Mrs. Bruce Pettey; Leader of Circle 1 Mrs. H. H. May; Leader of Circle 2, Mrs. A. T. Hanson; Leader of

Circle 3, Mrs. Price. The devotionals that were conducted previous to this election, were led by Mrs. F. R. Beason.

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word that in offering Thad Wilk- rival here. inson and his company of fun-makers, something different in be said of a young woman, distabloid was offered, a big first- covered after investigation to be night audience greeted this com- billed as "Jo Morrison" and pos-

standard of excellence set by week Thad, himself. In all, however, the here. Wilkinson players form a tabloid production well above the average, Eddie Lewis May and ther seeing their opening o formance, there is little wonder that they could stay five weeks in Nashville and that popular demand necessitated a second week

ment went over nicely.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. oJnes, Sr., for a few days.

go to Birmingham next week to witness the production, "The Student Prince." Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Birming-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner. Mrs. John Lee Robinson, of Memphis, Tenn., and her sister, Miss Leona Roland of Tuscumbia, were the guests of friends

Mrs. J. O. Camp is rapidly improving after an illness at her home on Fifth Avenue, West.

C. L. Saunders is home on Grant street.

here over Sunday.

Mrs. Travis is visiting her father in Birmingham for a few weeks, while Mr. Travis is in At-

Mrs. Dee Almon, of Moulton and Mrs. B. C. Cowart, of Russellville, were shoppers in the Cities on Monday.

Mrs. Will Wolcott, of Flint Mich., arrived Tuesday to be the guest of Mrs. R. H. Wolcott. Mrs. O. Kyle left Tuesday morn-

ing for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Brown in New Orleans, La. Wayland McGlathery is ill with

ents, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Mc-Glathery. A. H. Giles has returned from Birmingham, where he spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Davis

Miss Lucille Giles, who is studying at Sullins College in Virginia, will arrive home the 15th to spend a month's holiday.

G. L. Hulse, of Birmingham, was a week-end visitor in the Twin Cities.

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LATER THE WAY

Taking the management at its in Gadsden just before their ar-

Before closing something should pany last night. In his opening sessing, in addition to enchantprogram, Wilkinson's entertain- ing eyes, a husky contralto voice of rich tone qualities. Just what Thad, li'mself, did a pair of reason she has for remaining in amusing skits by his lonesome, tabloid musical comedy is her own helped the other members of the secret. Certainly her appearance company along at various and last night in several numbers was sundry times and generally made himself useful. His supporting company is not at all bad, but, as may have been suspected, lacks by to draw quite a few extra customers was an entertainment gift to the Princess audience beyond anything the audience had expected. She is likesomething of being up to the tomers to the Princess during the week's engagement of the company

Be Here In March

Eddie Lewis, dimunitive out-fielder, who patrolled the right garden for the Twin City club in the Alabama-Tennessee league, may return to Albany-Decatur this spring. This time, however, he will be a member of the Nash-Mrs. William Kimbrough of ville Volunteers. Eddie now is the Hartselle, is visiting her parents, property of the Chattanooga club. after having once been a hireling of Jimmie Hamilton at Nashville. Reports from Nashville are to the effect that negotiations are in progress, looking to the possible pur-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fussell will chase of Lewis by the Vols. If these negotiations are successfus Eddie would come here on the two visits the Nashville team plans to make to the Twin Cities to meet the Minneapolis Millers, who will nam, is the guest of her parents, train here,

BOY TO RECOVER

Hubert Reed, youth who was injured several days ago, when hunting with a companion in the woods east of the city, continues to improve at Benevolent hospital and will be able to leave the institution soon, it is believed.

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as a constant and sympat companion that a mother ca the confidence of her child that she can lend her influen

the upbuilding of their bett tures. Mothers realize this and that to be a companion to they must have the streng go and do. And almost where you go nowadays yo find mothers using St. Jo

G. F. P. to build them up strengthen them. Among these mothers is Florine Beabout, who lives i Antonio, Texas, at 2506 San weak after my last baby cam

St. She says, "I was t it just seemed as though I co regain my strength. "Then I started using eph's G. F. P. and I began g

in strength right away. sleep soundly and have so strength I get through my in little of no time and have of time to play with my chil



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LOST-Hood balloon tire for Ford car between Somerville and De- FUNDS to lend on improved real GOODS catur. Finder please return to

Cain. Reward.

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estate in Albany and Decatur,

Kiwanis To Make

Kiwanis who are busy selling tickets for the annual Christmas Morgan County minstrel will make their first re-7-3t port by Wednesday noon, either n person or over the telephone to H. L. Peterson who is head of the ticket sales committee. The first report of a solicitation committee

three to five years. W. A. Bibb,

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Dec. 4, 1926.

Notice is hereby given that under my lien, given by law for pas-7-1t turing and feeding one gray horse under contract with the owner, I will sell on the 18th day of Dec., 1926, at Sheats Store on Moulton LET US make your home com- gray horse about 7 years old fortable this winter. We have The proceeds of sale to be applied what you need in comforts, blan- to charges and expenses for feedkets, heaters, etc. See us. Car- ing and pasturing said horse and st of advertising and expense of



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December 1, 1926. L. P. ROYER.



Manne Good Wear

showed that over 400 tickets had

Singers Meet

Morgan county singers will meet and Sunday, it was learned here then committed suicide. today. The Morgan county associ-

been sold. The ticket committee ation is expecting one of the larg-Tickets Report is not planning a rest until the entire house is sold. est gatherings of the year and invitation was extended the public vitation was extended the public to enter the singing.

TRIPLE MURDER

PARIS, France, Dec. 7 .- (AP) -W. H. Payne, an American resienmasse at Eva on next Saturday dent of Paris, today shot and kill-

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WHAT A SURPRISE YESTERDAY WHEN





I HAVE SOME





"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros.
picturization of this novel.

TYNOPSIS

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental m is m at es. Joan wants a divorce. Ranny confides to his chum, Clay, that he loves her, but secretly knows that she loves Abner Graiman. Unnerved, Ranny loses the International Cup Match for America. When he goes to take Joan home, he finds she has gone with Abner. Lacking proof that Joan is faithless, Ranny plans to trap her and Abner while they are all on a proposed trip on the yacht of Livingstone Stivner, a billionsire lumber magnate, with whom

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CHAPTER VII.-Continued Your real soldier of fortune loves

To him it is the cocktail of Life; as battle is its beer, and adventure its gin, and roaming its rum.

As all the adverse currents and involved cross purposes of that withound group on the luxurious lounge deck of the "Speedwell" flowed into the reservoir of his consciourness. an exciting sparkle sciourness, an exciting sparkle welled behind Ranny Forbes' keen

He had come prepared—literally as well as figuratively—for some grim trouble with the man who was trying to steal his wife.

was trying to steal his wife.

He had not expected, however, to find himself in danger of being stolen from his wife.

Blonde Clare's obvious blandishments, as such, had not meant much in Ranny's young life until he became aware of the effect the billionaire widow's play for him was having upon his wife.

At first he did not understand why Joan should mind, in view of her own extramarital interests in Abner Gratman. If she were sincere in her demands for a divorce, it should be to her advantage to encourage intimacies between her



"I shall certainly stop in and sign

husband and another woman. That would be the logical thing to do.

But Ranny, in common with the rest of malekind, realized in his superior way that it was too much to expect logic from a woman when an affair of the heart an affair of the heart was con-

Inconsistency, thy name is Mar-ried Woman! So mused Ranny

Joan was letting silly feminine pride interfere with clear reason-ing. That was as plain as the mole on Mrs. Remington Teffin's sternum. It was a matter of vanity with Joan that if any genuine philandering were to be done in the family, it would be done by her. Selfish as well as stubborn. That was Joan all over.

As benign as it is possible to look at forty odd, Ranny looked— as he smiled with arch indifference Clare—greatly in her own favor, of toward Joan-meanwhile making plain that he was more interested in Clare's flaxen hair and buttercup of an ear at that moment than in anything else in the world, in-cluding his lawful wedded wife,

Cluding his lawful wedded wife, Joan.

"I shall certainly stop in and sign the book," he whispered to Clare, feeling very risque.

Whereupon a seductive mist diffused over the large and babyish—but not too innocent nor too trustful eyes that were the beacons of Clare, fightly soul and imported.

of Clare's fickle soul, and imparted to their blueness the remote dreariness of a winter sky. Silken and fleet, one little hand brushed an understanding pat on Ranny's bronzed paw, which

gripped the side of Clare's chair as Jealous. he leaned toward her. Delicate the smile and subtle the touch—but they were not lost upon several dissembling companions, notably Clay and Stivner

Fraternal Hall, Second avenue, the eeting place of the Albany lodge and was well attended.

During the past few months both of the Twin City lodges of this popular order have experienced splendid growth during the past few months and lenders are map-ning even more extensive programs

WORLD COURT HIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7,-(AP) Degrees were conferred on sev--Schator Trammell, of Flori eral members last night at an en- today made good his threat to thusiastic joint meeting of the Al- troduce a resolution for repeal bany and Decatur lodges of Odd the senate ratification of the Fellows. The meeting was held in world court protocol.



Twin City Lodges At for next year.

Joint Session In Fraternal Hall

feminine reactions.

"There's the question of my own honor—in my own eyes?"

Though Joan's answer plunged Abner into sullen, childish pouting for the time being—as her endless versions of it to his endless versions of the selfsame plea had, these many weeks past—she was startled to find herself, for the first time, critically examining the wisdom and the necessity for her own steadfast clinging to an ideal.

Once she were rid of Ranny, she would marry Abner—gladly.

She felt that Abner would mean to her the things that Ranny had not. He would fill the inner volcs that Ranny's clumsy, essentially masculine approaches had left unexplored.

What was it that they call such men as Rauny in those cu ously stark, elementarily frank a true, labels of character in cinemas? Oh, yes. "Two-fisted That was Ranny Forbes! That was Ranny Forbes! That was Ranny Forbes! And fists, Joan reflected with

for a flaming month; but one could not imagine Cellini, for instance, as a constant husband!

And Joan wondered why she had ever been led to envision Ranny Forbes, the soldier of fortune, in the role of a fireside ornament.

She had been captivated by his strength of body and will and character, as she was repulsed by it now—for it had meant only neglect, only a secondary place in his interests.

lect, only a secondary place in his interests.

Abner, having no purely animal pride in his physical prowess, would delegate her to the first throne in his scheme of life.

Ranny's attitude had caused her a severe reaction against his type.

Abner was the opposite pole—the lode for which her heart now hungered. Abner represented demestic quietude. Harmony. Adjustment.

Perhaps if Ranny had only me her halfway, there might have been adjustments, she reflecte regretfully. He might have filler ier days and nights. Nev it was

too late.

Here he was, the tanned rascal, openly enfolding himself in the blonde web of a lady spider!

With characteristic feminine shortsight, Joan thought not of her own open friendship with Abner, the sure gossip it had stirred up, the certain embarrasment it had brought Ranny. She knew that she was morally blameless—so far. Foolishly, she took it for granted, so great was her own prideful faith in her own virtus that others. so great was her own prideful faith in her own virtue, that others

must know the same.

But Ranny! He was different. It must be apparent to everybody that he was shameless. That Clare

Joan's eyes flashed her haughty lack of fear of a public accounting of the vast difference between her

innocent talk with Abner and Ran-ny's bold reception of that bold blonde's advances.

She felt herself exalted to pinns cles of virtue, and in her mood dragged Abner to the heights with her-without his knowledge, of

Abner's hot, glistening eyes in that moment when he scented the end of the hunt would hardly have suggested summits of morality to

honest appraisers.

But Joan, being very virtuous, was, of course, not honest. In truth, she was gosh darn mad! She was not, however, a lady to

and Joan.

Not least important, Abner Gratman, too, furtively drank in the byplay; and used it, the next instance, and that grinning and self satisfied Clay Varick, and Clare

stant, to the account of his own suit.

"You see, Joan, dearest," he whispered plaintively, "the sort of cheater he is to whom you so foolishly remain 'true,' as you call it. There's no question of truth or honor involved between any hus-

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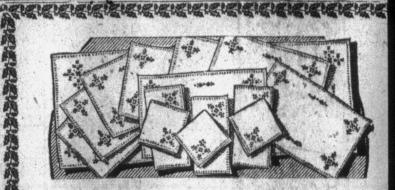
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